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(Overseas Edition—For Alumni)

**DAVID EWEN**







# THE BAYONET

The Bayonet is published by the League-Writers Group, a group of writers who are active in the literary and political fields. It is published weekly, except during the summer months, when it is published bi-weekly. The Bayonet is published by the League-Writers Group, a group of writers who are active in the literary and political fields. It is published weekly, except during the summer months, when it is published bi-weekly. The Bayonet is published by the League-Writers Group, a group of writers who are active in the literary and political fields. It is published weekly, except during the summer months, when it is published bi-weekly.

The good fighting qualities of the American soldier (turned the trick in the Belgian bulge). I take my hat off to... such men... I salute the brave fighting men of America... I never want to fight alongside better soldiers... I have tried to feel that I am almost an American soldier myself.

## Why an Orientation Course for Army Wives?

Over in the ASF Regional Hospital at Fort Benning is Mr. Joe R. Walters, representative of the Veterans' Administration, who for some months now has been counseling men discharged from the Army at this post. Mr. Walters has been educating these men as to their rights, benefits, and privileges as discharged servicemen; he has also been giving lectures to entire units, telling them what the Veterans' Administration is prepared to do for them.

All of these men who have heard Mr. Walters, either individually or collectively, will tell you that he has done a good job in guiding these ex-servicemen. Therefore, Fort Benning men know and are informed on all such matters—so WHY AN ORIENTATION COURSE FOR WIVES AND DEPENDENTS?

That is a question often asked by men in service on the Post who feel that everything that can be done to protect their families has been done. This, from a standpoint of wanting to protect families, is true. But for a man to sign everything he can sign and do everything he can do, does not mean that it is going to be easy "for the little woman" if he doesn't come back.

THERE ARE CERTAIN PAPERS THAT MUST BE PRESENTED TO AUTHORITIES BEFORE A WIFE OR DEPENDENT CAN COLLECT! The one receiving protection must be able to prove her right. At first glance this seems simple, but C. E. Porter, manager of the Columbus Division of the Veterans' Service says that out of 252 claims presented only two (2) had the proper papers!

What are these proper papers? Just simple things like birth certificates, marriage credentials, divorce and death certificates and other minor accuracies.

Too many individuals have the attitude of a certain girl attached to headquarters who, when asked to attend an Orientation class said, "I'm not interested." All I want is for this war to be over so we can go back like we were. I'm not interested in getting money from the government."

She meant that to be a patriotic speech. She and her young husband were willing to give their very lives for their country. But this girl will give a different answer ten years from now if her husband should die and she should try to collect insurance for herself and their children.

The Veterans Office this week had a request from Atlanta to try and prove that a veteran who was dying of a legal wife. The man was a veteran of World War No. 1 and a great amount of insurance will be going to his wife, enough to make her mature years comfortable, but at this point there is no way to prove that she is the legal wife! It will mean the difference between this woman working when she is old, or living comfortably.

In another case from this war, it may be necessary to assist a legal wife in getting her husband's gratuity pay, back pay and insurance under the ruling effecting a common law wife because there are no records available to prove that she is his legal wife.

There are a number of officers and others at Fort Benning who advise men as to these little details but it "friend husband" doesn't pass his knowledge on what happens! In peace time it is a grand and noble thing for men to protect women, even (if the woman wants it) to the extent of having a man sign all papers and attend to all legal details. But this is war! When the man is in danger of being killed in battle or taken as a prisoner it is highly important for women to know a few of the necessary legal aspects of collecting on their husband or son's insurance or any other provisions that might have been made for them. Three or four hours spent in an Orientation class may mean the difference in working for living or being cared for and protected years from now.

Coal is Nation's Energy And We Must Save It

Another shortage is looming on the war production horizon, and this time it's industry shared by three out of every four homes in the nation. The potential shortage already actual in many factory yards and many a kitchen, is coal. Right now American mines are turning out almost twice as much coal as in any pre-war year, and yet we lack some 22 million tons. Part of the reason lies in increased production throughout the nation, but other reasons are shipments to Great Britain, Canada, and South America for their war production and to France to run military railroads. Then too, we have several new products made from coal—sulphur drugs, synthetic rubber, plastics, and the new miracle insecticide known as D. D. T.

One thing that's sure is this: American coal is not being squandered overseas, even for the comfort of our troops. There just isn't enough shipping space to carry it to them. In the Mediterranean theatre, for example, our troops have been limited to a single pound per man per day. And that's for all heating and cooking purposes. Here in the zone of the interior, at training and supply installations, the Army has ordered seven million tons for the current winter, but even that is not first grade coal. All first grade coal is siphoned off to use where it is absolutely essential. It is going principally to railroads, the Merchant Marine, and the United States Navy, where speed and storage space are the highest considerations.

But, to get back to the Army's seven million tons of low-grade coal, for use here at home, a new program is underway throughout the Army Service Forces to conserve as much of it as possible. Just now the goal is to save one ton out

of every eight. No savings will be made at the expense of the health and relative comfort of training troops, but traveling instructors and inspectors from the War Department and the Fourth Service Command will continually work for the most efficient housing arrangements. They will make sure that fires are banked at night and during daylight hours when troops are training in the field. They'll check on kitchens to see that cooks are using only those stoves they need, and watch all quarters to economize on lighting—for electricity is coal too, merely coal manufactured into power.

Last week, as he launched the new coal conservation program among several hundred Army installations in the seven southeastern states, Major General Frederick E. Uhl, chief of the Fourth Service Command, urged people everywhere to assume their share too in a national coal saving program. He told southern householders that coal conservation would not only help them make sure they had enough to last out the winter, but would also reduce demands on the nation's coal reserves and thus help the entire war program.

"Coal," General Uhl concluded, "is ammunition, and these are not just words. It takes two tons of coal to make a single sixteen inch naval shell, two tons to turn out a jeep, 55 tons to build a medium tank, 28 tons for a four-motorized bomber, and no less than 48 hundred tons of coal to build one Liberty ship."

And that, in a few words, is where the nation and the Army stand on coal today—facing a shortage of 22 million tons. Coal is the nation's greatest single source of energy, and we have to save it.

## What Victory Means To One Yank Soldier

For his essay describing what Allied victory will mean to a soldier who is fighting for it, Private Isadore Rubin, 1030A Ocean Avenue, Brooklyn, New York, won the Grand Prize of a \$500 was bond, in the Mediterranean Theater of Operations "What Victory Means to Me" essay contest, the War Department announced today.

The contest was sponsored by the Information and Education Section of the Mediterranean Theater. Winning essays submitted by service personnel numbering more than 1,800 were selected by a special board of five officers, appointed as judges by the Theater Commander. Entrants in the contest were representative of all arms and services including combat units in front-line positions and supply and service units in remote communications zone localities.

Texts of the prize winner's essay follows:

WHAT VICTORY MEANS TO ME  
By Pvt. Isadore Rubin

At the moment, it's difficult to think of victory, it's meaning anything but an end to fear, to loneliness and death, and a chance to go back to pick up the strands of interrupted lives. Henceforth, each simple pleasure, each right we always took so lightly will take on rich meaning. We know what it cost to keep them, and we know too that we've really earned a share in them.

But victory means much more. With victory, we stand on the threshold of limitless inventions and comforts. We possess the resources to extend our horizons in every field of endeavor and every aspect of human relations.

However, ancient and stubborn enemies are still to be conquered. Enemies which must be overcome not by armies, but by minds and hearts and talents set wholly free. Such enemies are poverty, insecurity, prejudice, disunity.

These too shall be conquered. For we have begun to think more deeply and more dynamically. And if we can sweep aside unyielding obstacles to smash the most ruthlessly efficient machine of destruction ever devised, surely we possess the vision and the practical genius to organize for peace, security, and a world designed for living.

Till now, many have ruled because of accident of birth or power of wealth. But throughout the world, the unfit, the weaklings, and the traitors are falling by the wayside. New leaders are rising from the people—those who never sold their heritage of courage, faith, and simple human dignity.

With victory, we shall have destroyed those who would have enslaved the world. Our sacrifices have been great, but we have won the opportunity to emerge from the animal kingdom and enter the kingdom of man.

I look forward to living in such a world.

Some prayers may go unanswered, not because they are "too good to be true," but because they are not good enough.

Unemployment is a national responsibility, not just a political problem.

The man who takes responsibility has a plan for other people as well as himself, and for other situations as well as his own.

Total responsibility is democracy's answer to totalitarianism.

You may be able to substitute alcohol for rubber and make a reliable tire. But you can't substitute anything for character and make a reliable man.

When the truth comes out, trust comes in.

## THIS BEAR ISN'T IN HIBERNATION !!



## BENNING BANTER

Someone once said, "People have more fun than anyone!"... But soldiers hear more rumors than anyone... Talk about women gossiping!... The average G. I. passes on and listens to more unreliable tales than the proverbial Old Wives... From revelle to Beverly, the rumors fly thicker than bullets from a machine gun with St. Vitus Dance... The khaki-clad lads certainly give their tongues more exercise than runaway horses, while the ears of others flap like the sails on a schooner—and we don't mean beer!

You've heard the phrase, "It was a latrine rumor."... And it probably was, for scores of rumors emanate from the haven of showers and showers... "But what are the various subjects," you ask, in your best southern drawl.

The subjects, honey chile, range from anything to dames, up to and including discharges... Here's a typical example of how a story—not authentic—can spread:

"Say," whispers a corporal to a small group of his buddies, "did ya hear the latest? They're gonna discharge ALL soldiers and replace 'em with jokers!"

"I heard that too," muttered a sergeant. "And jeep are ogins be replaced by hoses; that's why the race tracks were shut down"...

Tempus fugit, as they say in Brooklyn, and the scene is three hours later:

"Wotta ya know!" exclaims a private to a T.V. "The war is bein' called off an' we're goin' home!"

"They can't do that to me!" groans the T.V. "Not until I get a furlough!"

Silly, isn't it?...

G. I. GRINS:

The other day we chanced to observe a gal talking to a Second Looney, who had served overseas... A look of hero worship was etched on her rouged cheeks, as she gazed rapturously at him... The officer was wearing the usual ribbons, but was devoid of medals...

Hopefully, the gal gazed at his manly chest, finally spying a tiny blue button.

"Gee!" she gasped. "What is that for?"

"For teaching Sunday school for ten years without a break," said he...

Then there's the gal who told us she walked five miles in twenty minutes on a certain evening... "Incredible!" we declared. "Even crack troops can't double-time that distance with such remarkable speed. How did you accomplish this feat?"

"Easily," was the reply. "There was a 'wolf' chasing me!"

A librarian sent out an "overdue card" to a G. I. The card, however, came back marked "AWOL!"

The title of the book that had been loaned was "Farewell to Arms."

We are thinking a lot of a world without war. But we're not likely to get it till we think of a world without black markets and divorce courts.

## This Khaki'd World

Pvt. Nard at the POW camp, called up a party the other day and proceeded to eat him out, before he was sure he had the guy he was calling. After several minutes, the man at the other end identified himself as a Major. The Pvt. is looking for a hole.

Favorite song at the stockade these days is "Don't Fence Me In."

In Co. B of the 4th Infantry, there is one smart Pfc. The other day when "Shaky" Gordon was doing some laundry, the Pfc, name unknown, watched his chance, when Gordon's back was turned, slipped in his own washing. Gord and finished it all, hung it out, and then the other guy took his own stuff down.

Denise Wylie of Co. I, 4th Infantry, tells this one about Tommie Woodward, who was recently discharged. Seems that the ex-soldier lives on a ranch. First morning home, he was awakened by one of gonna be replaced by hoses; leaped out of the sack, made up his bed, swept and mopped the floor, and hustled outside for reveille. Wylie doesn't say whether Woodward killed the offending rooster.

Soldier was complaining bitterly at the POW camp the other day. "Aw, hell, he gripped. 'Here I been overseas in combat and now I have to pull this blankety blank guard stuff.'"

Another guard, a newcomer to the organization, said quietly, "Well, you could be in lots worse places than this, and doing disagreeable work."

The first guy snarled at the second and walked away—later to get a very red face when he found out that the quiet soldier had had more combat experience than any man in the whole outfit, having been in seven major engagements, wounded twice and holding a decoration for valor.

First Sgt. Red Truman, D. Company, 271st Medical Battalion, is a collector of snake hides. Also collects lizards in the orderly room and claims they're swell for fly-control.

Well, anyway, it's different—Sgt. Wagner of H. Q. Co., 3d Bn., 4th Infantry, is supposed to have returned from furlough in Washington with a gorgeous shiner and story is that two men tried to roll him but he got the jump on them with fists and a handy fire extinguisher.

And do those gals have as much fun as anybody in the Army? The other night Betty Jeffery went to bed with perfectly clean feet, woke up next morning to find somebody had led her toenails—one foot bright red, the other set of toes a delicate pink.

Fixing the blame is not as important as fixing the fault.

We are blind to the needs of others if we always look at ourselves.

Snarled traffic is usually caused by snarled tempers.

If we, as individuals and as a nation, will better acquaint ourselves with God, his work and His will, believe and trust Him, then we can look for peace on earth. May we listen as God speaks. "If my people, which are called by my

## G.I. WIFE

By KILEEN

Last year all of my "green-fingered" friends were a constant source of envy to me, for I achieved only moderate success with my Victory Garden. That might have been due, of course, to the fact that my experience with growing vegetables and such things, was very lean. But this year, with the help of clement weather, exactly the right amount of rainfall, and (tomato growers tell me this is necessary) plenty of moonlight, I shall have a garden that will produce lavishly and stock the larder against another winter.

Of course this year, unlike last year, I am also steeped in experience. I know now that each mound should be carefully identified. Last year, through some slight miscalculation, I fertilized the three mounds I thought contained muskmelons and several others I thought contained muskmelons. The result was that, when the fruits matured, we had an abundance of cucumbers—far more than we

could possibly use ourselves—and three mighty pumpkins (which were silently carried away one dark night before we had a chance to sample one). The watermelons were small—not more than seven or eight inches long—but deliciously juicy. The muskmelons simply failed to materialize. I've wondered since if we could possibly have neglected to plant the seeds.

But this year, as I have said, approach the sod, steeped with the experience of only partial success last year. Now I know when and how to plant such things as melons and cucumbers; when to lay in potatoes and corn. With hoe, shovel, trowel and rake, I shall soon be out there, digging up the ground, and, incidentally, soaking up the sun—just in case this year's Victory Garden fails to materialize, in which case I shall have stored up plenty of sun vitamins (or whatever it is one derives from such exposure) against the vitamins I shall miss come winter and a pantry meagerly stocked with canned goods.

## G.I. HUMOR

Mama mosquito: If you children are good, I'll take you to a nudist camp tonight.

Pvt. (at concert): She has quite a repertoire, hasn't she? Pfc.: Yeah, and that dress makes it look all the worse!

Wrestler—One who tries to make other people's ends meet.

Walter: All we have left is burlesque sandwiches. Man: What's a burlesque sandwich?

Walter: It's a tomato without dressing. The only time some gals draw the line is when they use an eyebrow pencil.

Hear about the little moron who flooded the gymnasium because the coach told him to go in as a sub?

"I had an awful pain in my arms last night." "Yeah, I saw her."

Sonny: Give me ten cents worth of castor oil, please. Druggist: The castorless kind. Sonny: Now, it's for my father.

"Lips that touch wine shall never touch mine," declared the co-ed. And after she was graduated she taught school for years and years.

"Scotty, do you believe in that old saying that 'A friend in need is a friend indeed'?" "Aye, that I do, stranger."

SP: Better not go into that place—there are two cases of malaria in there. Mac: Oh, don't worry. I never touch anything stronger than beer.

"My uncle was wrecked on a desert island with twenty-five beautiful girls and when they found him he was nearly dead."

"From exposure?" "No—from pulling down the distress signals the girls put up."

Then there was the newspaperman who was deferred because he had a punctuated ear drum!

THE ARMY: "Hello, girls, you wouldn't care to go with us, would you?"

The Marines: "Hello girls, you'll go with us, won't you?"

The Maritime Service: "Hello girls, where are we going?"

A dean of women at a large educational college recently began an important announcement to the student body as follows:

"The president of the college and I have decided to stop necking on the campus."

Met by a tale of laughter, the good woman continued, somewhat flustered:

"Further, all the kissing that has been going on under my nose must be stopped."

Barber: "Was your tie red when you came in?" G.I.: "Of course not." Barber: "Gosh."

name, shall humble themselves, and pray, and seek my face, and turn from their wicked ways; then will I hear from heaven and will forgive their sin, and I will heal their land."

Chaplain John Baergen, POW Camp, Ft. Benning.



## 'Off the Record' Opens Saturday

One of the gayest and breeziest USO shows to hit Fort Benning in many months will arrive Saturday for a week's stay when "Off the Record" moves in with a Broadway cast to give 13 performances in all areas of the post.

Headed by the "Trumpet Twins" and the singing and dancing "Crandall Sisters," both acts that have scored heavily in previous appearances here, the show will also present: Howard Klein, a comedy-musical; Russell and Farrar, girl comedy team; and Al Servo, novelty entertainer.

Musical accompaniment will be provided by the 222nd AGF Dance Band from the Parachute School under the direction of St. Sgt. Torrey.

**BIG TOP OPENING**  
Fittingly enough, "Off the Record" will open at 8:30 p. m. Saturday in the "Big Top" of the Parachute Training Regiment in the Flying Pan area. After a Sunday layoff, the revue comes into the Main Theater on Monday, Tuesday (Theater No. 4) and Wednesday (Theater No. 11), jumps to the Alabama Area Gym Thursday and winds up at Theater No. 3 in the TPS area on Friday.

The complete schedule follows:

Sat., Jan. 27—Big Top; 3rd Theater (8:30).

Mon., Jan. 28—Main Theater, (6:45 to 8:45).

Tues., Jan. 30—Theater No. 4, (7:30 and 9:00).

Wed., Jan. 31—HC Hospital, (3:30); Theater No. 11 (7:30 and 9:00).

Thurs., Feb. 1—Regional Hq., (3:30); Alabama Gym (7:30 and 9:00).

Fri., Feb. 2—Theater No. 3, (7:30 and 9:00).

The Trumpet Twins, who can really toot as evidenced by an appearance here last spring, learned their art at an early age, being taught by their father who was a trumpeter in an army band during the last war. Edward and Theresa have since built up an amazing repertoire and have appeared with Fred Allen and Paul Whiteman on national radio hook-ups.

**IMPERSONATORS**

High spot of the trumpet act are the impersonations of such well-known band leaders as Henry Busse, Tommy Dorsey, Clyde McCoy, Wayne King, Ted Lewis, and Harry James. Particularly good is their rendition of the "James" theme song, "I Had the Craziest Dream."

The Crandall Sisters, a sweetheart trio if there ever was one, have been singing and dancing together ever since they were little tots in Boston. At first they danced exclusively but about seven years ago, Connie Boswell of that famed trio heard them sing and suggested they concentrate on harmony. They did, and to the extent that now they are frequently known as the "Miniature Boswells."

**SPRING CHICKENS**

Mickey, Truda, and Heather, despite the fact that they are all in their early twenties, have already had a distinguished career. They have appeared in almost all of the nation's prominent hotels and night clubs and were featured in Willie Howard's recent New York musical, "My Dear Fubling." Howard Klein, who recently received an honorable discharge from the army, has an unusual act that will surprise one and all. He has been featured on Hobby Lobby and while in service gave hundreds of exhibitions of the mental wizardry for the men in Khaki.

**LEGAL TEAM**

The all-gal team of Lynn Russell and Marion Farrar is billed as "sophisticated ladies of song and comedy" and promises plenty of entertainment. Lynn is a diminutive blonde who also doubles as mistress of ceremonies in "Off the Record," while Marion is a tall redhead. They have just joined USO after a terrific success at

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HEATHER, MICKEY AND TRUDA CRANDALL



THE TRUMPET TWINS, Edward and Theresa, who will appear here for a full week starting Saturday with the latest USO revival, "Off the Record." They are the children of an Army bandsman of the last war, and are noted for their impersonations of famous trumpet-playing band leaders such as Henry Busse, Tommy Dorsey, Clyde McCoy and Harry James.

## Pacific Vet Calls Japs 'Punch-Drunk Boxers'

To OC William G. MacDonald, 26th Company, Third STR, The Infantry School, the trials and tribulations of a candidate school seem minor. Yes, he is very happy these days because he doesn't have to worry about a Jap creeping into his message center and cutting a few throats. Candidate MacDonald, who has been in the Pacific since the first day of the war, was among the first to learn of the Jap landings in the Solomon Islands, where he found it hard to recall are still vivid to him.

**NO SPECIALTY**  
Elate, Espirito Santos, Guadalcanal, the Filipis, yes, Sgt. MacDonald really knew there was a war on before many of us had even thought of being inducted. His Battalion, though Infantry, knew no specialty. They built an airstrip on Espirito Santos in 17 days, then gassed the boxers by hand from five-gallon cans; they unloaded ships; they relieved the Marines on Guadalcanal; and they fought malaria which at times was worse than the Nips.

**PRIZE AUSSIES**  
New York, Australia, and New Caledonia reads the first part of his itinerary. MacDonald says the Aussies Bill Bertolotti's swank nightclub in Greenwich Village. They've also been in several Broadway musicals and have been heard over WOR in New York.

Michael Loran, pianist and musical conductor will aid the 222nd AGF Dance Band in preparing the musical portions of the show.

When asked his opinion of the Jap fighter, MacDonald stated, "The Japs are tough, determined fighters who are in the thing to win and who have no fear whatever of dying. Although the Japanese soldier lacks initiative and the go down swinging, his ability of the American soldier, his code is such that he will perform suicide tasks in which he is bound to lose his life."

"Compare the Jap with the punch-drunk boxer who abandons all caution to rush in wildly—the American soldier who keeps his head and will get in the knockout blow."

**A MILLION GIFTS GO TO HOSPITALS**  
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (ALMS)—Reports have been coming in since the holidays, indicating that the Eddie Cantor-American Legion campaign to provide gift packages for every hospitalized soldier, sailor, marine, or servicewoman in service hospitals, dispensaries and convalescent centers in the United States, was a tremendous success. Letters are being received from the medical officers in charge and from the wounded and ill who received the gifts, testifying to the happiness these gift packages brought.

Instead of suspending your fur coat from a hook, drape it carefully over a hanger

## 3d STR OC Escapee Of Nazi POW Camp

Nine months in a Nazi prisoner of war camp gave Officer Candidate Charles A. King, of the Second Company, Third Student Training Regiment, The Infantry School, a vivid insight into the attitude of the Germans. He does not talk about the treatment he got there lest his less fortunate comrades who may still be captives there suffer even more.

Candidate King, whose home is in Cherokee, Ind., enlisted December 11, 1940, and began his training with the 34th Infantry Division. In April, 1942, his outfit shipped overseas to Ireland. In August of the same year he transferred to the No. 1 British Commando Unit and after training until October, went aboard ship with that group bound for some unknown port. Thus it was that OC King found himself one of the principals in the African invasion. On November 8 they hit the coast of West Algeria.

**HIT SHORE DEFENSE**  
Their first objectives were the French shore defenses. It was rough going. His group took over a number of German airports but not without bloodshed. His most hazardous work was with patrols between Bizerte and El Alemein that he and about 50 buddies were captured by the Jerries. They were taken to Sicily to a transient camp in Italy; then to the prisoner of war camp in North Italy.

**DID NO WORK**

During the nine months there they did no work. Rations for one day included 80 grams of cheese, 200 grams of stale bread, and one bowl of thin soup. They escaped from the prison in September, 1943, and after traveling barefooted and with little other clothing, through three months of winter in the snowy mountains, barely existing on what little food they could forage from the barren country, they finally succeeded in getting through the enemy lines and back among friendly troops. During this infiltration they were subjected to the fire of Allied soldiers who could not identify them as well as that of German snipers. He and two other survivors were taken by plane to Africa and only one month later they were three joyful Americans at home in the U.S.A. After a well-earned furlough he went to duty as a platoon sergeant at Camp Wheeler, Georgia. There he was recommended for Officer Candidate School. Candidate Snyder is now in his 15th week of training.

**KURT LOEB, UPHOLSTERING**

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## Esquire Picks All-American Jazz Bandsmen

Esquire's second annual All-American Jazz Band is tuning up for its big concert in Los Angeles Philharmonic Auditorium on January 17... many of the winners selected by Esquire's board of 22 jazz experts as the top exponent of jazz will participate in the Los Angeles concert as will the entire Duke Ellington Orchestra which won the Gold Award in the polls band classification. At the concert, which is being staged as a benefit for the Volunteer Army Cantor Service, the All-American Jazz Band will be presented with War Bonds and Victory Statuettes (the Eskies being to the jazz world what Oscars are to the movie world).

**Gold Award winners in this year's poll are:**

Cootie Williams, trumpet; Jay C. Higginbotham, trombone; Johnny Hodges, alto saxophone; Coleman Hawkins, tenor saxophone; Benny Goodman, clarinet; Teddy Wilson, piano; Al Casey, guitar; Oscar Pettiford, string bass; Sidney Catlett, drums; Red Norvo, vibraphone; Louis Armstrong, vocal; Mildred Bailey, vocal; Duke Ellington, arranger and band; Buck Clayton, Armed Forces Favorite.

**Silver Award winners are:** Roy Eldridge, trumpet; Lawrence Brown, trombone; Benny Carter, alto saxophone; Lester Young, tenor saxophone; Edmond Hall, clarinet; Art Tatum, piano; Oscar Moore, guitar; Slim Stewart, string bass; Dave Tough, drums; Harry Carney, baritone saxophone; Joe Turner, vocal; Billie Holiday, vocal; Billy Strayhorn, arranger; Count Basie, band; Willie Smith, Armed Forces Favorite.

**New Star Award winners** (a new classification, set up to recognize the newer artists who have not yet had the recognition they

deserve and who have had relatively little prominence in jazz during the past several years) are:

Dizzy Gillespie, trumpet; Bill Harris, trombone; Herbie Fields, alto saxophone; Flip Phillips, tenor saxophone; Aaron Sachs, clarinet; Eddie Heywood, piano; Remo Palmieri, guitar; Chubby Jackson, string bass; Specs Powell, drums; Ray Nance, violin; Eddie Vinson, vocal; Anita O'Day, vocal; Johnny Thompson, arranger; Lionel Hampton, band; Mel Powell, Armed Forces Favorite.

On the same night as the All-American Jazz Band concert in Los Angeles there's to be a concert in New Orleans, celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of jazz, and featuring some of the old-

The Bayonet, Thursday, January 25, 1945

timers of now almost legendary fame in jazz including the incomparable Louis Armstrong. There in his old home town King Louis will receive his third Gold Award, at this concert sponsored by the National Jazz Foundation, Inc. Featured with Louis will be Gold Award winner Jay C. Higginbotham, who won in the trombone classification. The Blue Network will broadcast, Coast to Coast, 45 minutes of the Los Angeles Concert, 30 minutes of the New Orleans Concert, and a 15-minute program from New York featuring Gold Award winners Benny Goodman, Red Norvo, George T. Simon, Charles Edward Smith, Frank Stacy, Robert Thiele, Harry Ulanov, George Avakian, William Russell, and Eugene Williams.

The board of judges which elected Esquire's All-American Jazz Band includes Dan Burley, Mal Braveman, Inez Cavanaugh, Dave Dexter, Jr., Leonard G. Feather, Robert Goffin, John Hammond, George Hoefler, Jax (John Lucas), Harold Jovian, Mike Levin, Harry Lim, Paul Edward Miller, J. T. H. Mize, George T. Simon, Charles Edward Smith, Frank Stacy, Robert Thiele, Harry Ulanov, George Avakian, William Russell, and Eugene Williams.

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4TH INFANTRY RAIDERS, FIRST-HALF TIS CHAMPIONS

## WAcademics Aiming at AAU Title, Meet Bell Bombers Here Saturday

### RC FIVE TOPS PANTHERS IN 69-35 GAME

By PFC. ULYSSES S. KEYS  
The Reception Center Tigers won a fast basketball game from the 3rd STR Panthers at the 24th Infantry gym Wednesday night by a score of 69 to 35, to give the Tigers their fourth straight victory against the post teams in the Service League.

At the beginning of the game both teams played hard and by the end of the first half it appeared to have been a toss-up as to which team would be the winner. The score stood at 24 to 23 in favor of the Tigers. It did not take long to dispel the doubt after Cpl. Clifton Jones, coach of the Tigers, sent in replacements in the second half to push the score of the Reception Center quint up like mercury.

**SEND IN SPEARS**  
With the two new members of the team, Pvt. Alan Peoples of Nashville, Tenn., and Pvt. Charles Spears of Alabama State Teachers College, added to the Tiger aggregation it appeared early in the second half that that team would maintain its string of victories and the Panthers were powerless to do anything about it.

Peoples and Spears joined Sgt. Albert Wilson and Oscar Pendleton in the second half to make an invulnerable combination that kept the goals vibrating in favor of the Tigers.

The Tigers did not win without a struggle for it took keen shrewd guarding to keep Peoples from making a single point in the game and that is exactly what happened. Besides, the fast playing of Francis Price of the Panthers delighted the many spectators when he led his team with 15 points to become high man for that quintet.

**SEEK CHAMPIONSHIP**  
From the record which the Tigers have made in previous games it is apparent that they are hot after the Service Basketball League championship. If it can again defeat the Lawson Field quintet in the game next Friday it will have its most serious contender out of the way.

Last week the Tigers barely eked out winner by one point against that aggregation when Pendleton in the last second of play dropped the ball in the basket to change the tide to victory.

Capt. David Hess, officer in charge of the Reception Center quintet, has been buoyed in his feelings by the new blood which has been added to the team to replace the loss of two of the star players, Pfc. Lionel Newsum, the captain of the team, and Cpl. Louis G. Evans.

### Game Slated for Post Gym at 9 P. M.; College Park Foes Defeated, 23-16

Now definitely ranked as one of the best women's teams in Georgia as a result of their impressive 23-16 victory over Atlanta's College Parkers last Saturday night, the WAcademic basketballers of WAC Detachment One, The Infantry School, will take on two industrial teams at the post this week as part of their intense warmup for the Southeastern AAU tournament in Atlanta on February 18, 19 and 20.

Harmony Church court fans will get another chance to see the spirited servicewomen play the Muscogee manufacturers at the Sports Arena at 8:30 tomorrow (Friday) night.

But the major attraction of the week will be their contest with the Bell Bombers of Atlanta which will be staged at the Main Post Gym at 8 Saturday.

**WON FIRST TILT**  
The return match with the Muscogees has been booked because the Columbus women want to prove that with all their players present they can give the Wacs a better fight. Several weeks ago they bowed to the servicewomen by the humiliating score of 68-21, but they were missing four first-stringers from their lineup.

Turnabout will be fair play this time, though, because Huse, Hyllon, and Foster, three speedy Wacs, are on furlough. But the WAcademics have such a versatile squad that a couple of absences mean less to them than to teams which build their play around a few stars.

**BOMBERS TOPS**  
Saturday the Wacs will be making their first appearance against the Bell Bombers, who rank as tops in the Atlanta loop along with the Sports Arena Blues and the College Park squad. Wac defense, probably Brooks, Preston and Curry, will concentrate on handicapping the Bombers' star Gibson, while Hal Sidauskas and Fischlin start at the forward positions (women's rules place six players on the floor).

A tight WAcademic blockade noticeably missing when the Wacs lost 24-19 to the College Parkers last December—was largely responsible for the Wacs' revenge victory over the Atlanta team at the Post Gym last Saturday. In December the Parkers depended on being able to turn around on the heat in the final quarter, and the Wacs folded "according to plan."

**TURN ON THE HEAT**  
But this time it was the Wacs who turned on the heat, playing nip and tuck in the first quarter, leading 16-11 at the half, and then holding the Parkers to five points in the second half while garnering seven more for themselves. First Sergeant Brooks picked 'em off the backboards as easily as if calling the roll for her detachment.

Player-coach Marge Fischlin scored nine points to raise her season's total to 81 in 10 games. Sidauskas and Preston tallied six and five for 55 and 45 totals, respectively. For the team as a whole the records show 324 points scored against 177 by the opposition.

**SKILLER TO SCHOOL**  
Lt. David Sklar, Assistant Special Service Officer at the Reception Center, left Saturday to study at Washington & Lee University, located at Lexington, Va. It was announced by Col. John P. Edgerly, Commanding Officer at the Reception Center. Lt. Sklar has assisted Captain Robert M. Reynolds since last November, will take a month's course in athletics and recreation at the school for Personnel Services.



Peppy Elizabeth "Sid" Sidauskas, basketball star of WAC Detachment One. The Infantry School, who covers the floor like the paint. A good passer who scores on an average of 12 points per game and looks good in any position, she is definitely "the WAcademic's" "Most Hustling Player" and a leading factor in the servicewomen's eight wins in nine starts. After playing school ball for five years, she won the 1938 state-wide Connecticut League high-scoring award while starring with the speedy St. Casimir's team. (Official U. S. Army Photo—The Infantry School.)

### TIS ROCKETS BOW TO FAST TIGER QUINT

By PVT. J. HAMILTON SMITH  
Inspired by the presence of their officer-in-charge, Capt. David Hess who left his hospital bed to be with his team, the Reception Center Tigers defeated the TIS Rockets at the Harmony Church sports arena Friday night by a score of 48 to 35 to continue in first place in the Service League.

It was a nip and tuck affair throughout as Tiger fans trembled when, in the last quarter of play, the Rockets led by four points.

**LATE RALLY**  
It was then that Clifton Jones, coach of the Tigers, sent in his famous "wrecking crew" to deliver the telling blow that stalked the foe and kept the scorekeepers busy marking up points on the board.

This constituted the fifth consecutive victory for the Tigers and made them the only undefeated team in the Service League.

**PLAY CLARK**  
The Reception Center Tigers will play the Clark College Panthers in Atlanta Saturday, it was announced by Cpl. John H. Patterson, manager of the team.

Sgt. Art Prosser serving with the ATC in New Caledonia tells of going into a bank in Noumea and with practically no money, blood and tears explaining in French to the teller that he wanted two dollars changed into franc notes. The teller looked up and inquired casually, "Two hundred, eh, bud? How would you like it?"

### BADMINTON ACES SEEK OPPONENTS

Out at the Harmony Church Sports Arena, there are a couple of pretty slick racket-wielders who are seeking opposition on the badminton courts in the hopes of stimulating enough local interest to bring about the formation of a six-man badminton team to represent Fort Benning in outside competition.

They are St. Sgt. Herman (Bill) Belgrade, non-com in charge of arena and prominent court official, and Sgt. Ralph Privett of the Parachute School's 1st Academic Co. who is a frequent visitor to the arena for a workout on the court.

Both are shuttlecock punishers of no mean ability and could easily form the nucleus of a red-hot team if they can find other GIs at the post who are interested.

**FORMER CHAMPS**  
Belgrade is a former Illinois State and Inter-Club champion and also won the Camp Polk (La.) badminton crown in 1943. Privett is a former California State titleholder who also holds a victory or two over the current national champion, Stan Freeman, and has competed against all the big names in the sport.

A splendid badminton court has been marked off and is available to any persons who are devotees of the sport. Arrangement can be made with Sgt. Belgrade by dialing Fort Benning 6415 or contacting him directly at the sports arena.

### 963d OHA EYES POST HOOP CROWN

Gunning for the top bracket in the Post Basketball League, in which they will probably be defeated for the second half, the 963rd Ordnance Heavy Automotive Battalion has arranged a schedule of practice games which includes this with Georgia Military Academy, Fort McPherson, Atlanta to A. S. F. Depot, and the La-Grange-Callaway Mills, all during the month of February.

The 963rd team, made up of performers from that outfit and from other Second Army units at Fort Benning, plans to be ready for the opening date of the Second Half in tip-top shape, and they're looking for practice games with any and all hardwood quintets on the Post.

**TOP-FLIGHTERS**  
Included in their outfit are several topflight performers, including Johnny Pennisi, all state football star for Syracuse, N. Y., high school, who dropped 420 points through the hoop in his senior year at school; Ira Haddock, who played varsity ball for Southeastern Teachers College in Texas, as well as for Camp Stewart in 1943-44, and who was selected on the all-Texas team one year; Bill Thomas, who played semi-pro ball in Pennsylvania and who is the fastest and most aggressive performer on the team, and Tony Sylakowski, who played for Utica, N. Y., in the State semi-pro tourney.

Also, there's Murray Kleinfeld, with two years of ease activity at Brooklyn College, plus much amateur and semi-pro experience; Gene Johnson, who performed for the University of Toledo and for Fort Knox; Howard Graves, with two years at St. Mary's University in California, and Bill Green, who saw much hardwood duty in North Carolina.

The 963rd team plays the La-Grange-Callaway Mills at La-Grange on February 15, and has several titles booked here on the Post with service quintets. Games have been arranged, with dates not definitely set yet, with the Georgia Military Academy, Atlanta Army Service Forces Depot, and Fort McPherson.

"We're looking for as many practice games as possible," Pennisi, who also helps coach the team, said. "We're out for the post championship and we want to be in tip-top shape when the league competition in the Second Half starts."

# Troopers Lead Post Loop, Raiders Win TIS Laurels

## Unbeaten In Circuit, TPS Has Won 15 of 18

BY SGT. CARL NEU

The red-hot Parachute School Troopers continued their domination of the six-team Post League with two more triumphs while the 4th Infantry Raiders wrapped up the first-half title in the Infantry School League to share the spotlight in the past week's court activity at Fort Benning.

### COURT SUMMARY

POST LEAGUE, Friday Results			
Lawson Field 48, Medical Det. 37	Parachute School 65, 401st FA 23	89th Signal 28, 424th FA 27	
Monday Results			
Lawson Field 67, 401st FA 30	Parachute School 58, 424th FA 27	Medical Det. 37, 89th Signal 27	
Standings			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Parachute School	5	0	1.000
424th FA	1	2	.333
Medical Det.	2	3	.400
89th Signal	2	3	.400
401st FA	0	5	.000

**THURSDAY**  
Lawson vs. 424th at Arena (8:15)  
Friday  
89th Signal vs. TPS at Gym (7:30)  
401st vs. Medical at Gym (8:00)  
Monday  
Medical vs. 424th at Arena (7:30)  
TPS vs. Lawson at Gym (7:30)  
401st vs. 89th at Gym (9:00)  
**INFANTRY SCHOOL LEAGUE, Final Results**  
1st STR 59, Academic Regt. 54  
4th Infantry 48, 1st STR 41  
Final Standings

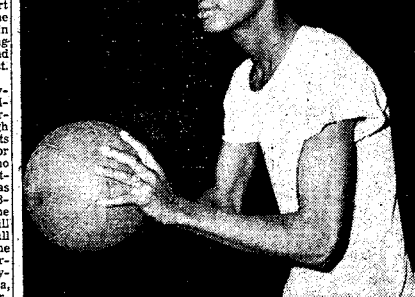
	W.	L.	Pct.
4th Infantry	10	3	.769
3rd Infantry	7	6	.538
1st STR	5	8	.384
Academic Regt.	4	9	.304

**THURSDAY**  
Both clubs will take a crack at the Craig Field Flyers when they come here from Selma, Ala., for two games. The visitors play Lawson at the Air Corps gym tomorrow night at 8:00, and battle the Troopers a title post gym Saturday night at 7:30 p. m.

**TURNER FIELD**  
Saturday will see the Lawson Field quiet down at Albany, Ga., where they tangle with Turner Field. The Troopers will meet Turner at Cuthbert, Ga., on February 1st in a polo drive benefit.

Biggest attraction of the week locally will no doubt be the TPS-Flyer collision at the gym at 7:30 Monday. If the Troopers win again, they will just about clinch the first half title, but if Lawson wins the victory, it will be a red-hot race right down to the wire.

**WHEELER LEATH**  
... TPS Court Star

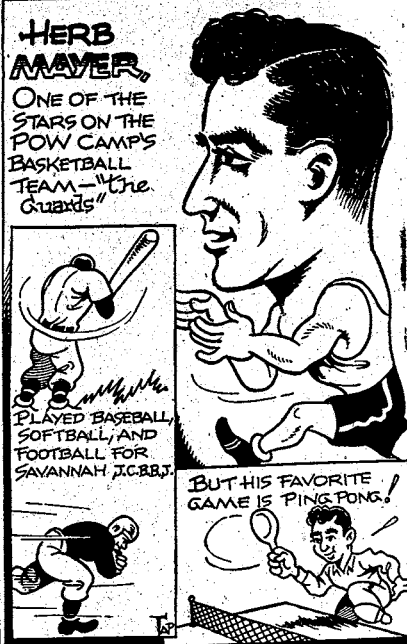


PANTHER STAR—James Wiggins, a former New York City schoolboy star, is now playing a bang-up game at left forward for the 3rd STR Panthers in the Service League. He performed for Vocational High and the semi-pro Harlem Bombers before entering the service.

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THE TOWN'S FINEST STEAKS  
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### SPORTRAITS ..... By 'TAP'



### POW GUARDS VICTORS IN SIX OF LAST SEVEN

By CPT. "TAP" GOODENOUGH  
The battling basketball team, "The Guards," wearing the colors of the Fort Benning Prisoner of War Camp, have earned the right to be called "Iron men" ...  
Despite the fact that their "squad" numbers only eight men—not even two full quintets—the boys have won six out of their last seven games, and are set to chalk up several more victories.  
Their most recent win came against the five from "C" Battery of the 401st Field Artillery, who were routed, 38-29, in a thrashed battle last week at the Ninth Street USO.

Starters for the Guards were Smith and Craig, forwards; Maloney, center; with Mayer and Hegner, guards. The team took the lead at the opening whistle and held it throughout the game, although the opposing hoopers threatened at intervals.

**SMITH AND CRAIG**  
Smith and Craig were in fine fettle in the forward berths; speedy, elusive, and sure of their shots.  
Lt. Maloney played his usual clever game, while Hegner was invincible at guard.

High-scoring was Mayer, who checked with 10 points.  
Hornung, Lew, and Dougall were also in the fray, fighting every moment.

In a return match with the 4th Infantry Medic, the Guards gave 'em another bitter pill to swallow, to the tune of a 26-to-12 defeat.

The Medics produced an entirely new and better aggregation of athletes in this hardwood melee, and the contest was close during the first half.

In the third and fourth periods, however, the Guards began to gallop down the homestead like White away—finishing in front, with speed to spare.

**MALONEY PIVOT**  
The line-up consisted of Lt. Maloney at center, Smith and Craig at forwards, with Mayer and Hornung in the guard positions. ... Scrampy spares were Lewis, Dougall, and Mills.

### Sportsianzas

JUST NOW, THE SPORT OF ROD AND GUN SEEMS REALLY ALMOST TAME



FOR MANY OF OUR NIMRODS BOLD ARE HUNTING BIG-GER GAME!

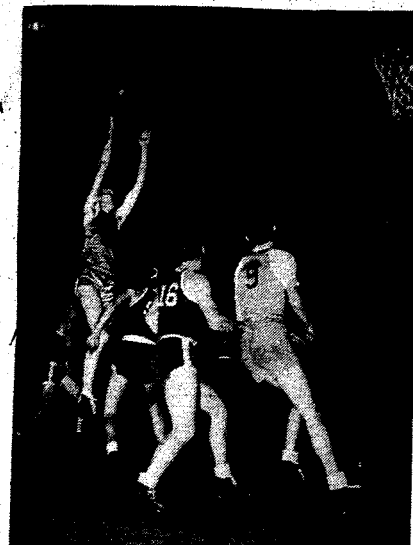


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CONWAY LEAPS HIGH ... as Flyers Lose at Jacksonville

# ROD AND GUN

## Hunting, Fishing Bound To Increase After War; Remington Gets Birds?

BY CPL. "TAP" GOODENOUGH

Once again our prediction, that hunting and fishing will be the biggest sports in America's postwar era has been substantiated.

States Dr. Ira N. Gabrielson, National Wildlife Director: "Judging from our mail from servicemen and others, this form of sport may increase as much as 50 percent." Following the last war, he added, the interest was up 50 percent. (This writer believes the percentage will be even larger than this.)

# TAP'S SPORTS

"We want sports to continue," seems to be the general consensus of opinion from our fighting men on every front. "That's one of the things we're fighting for," they exclaim, as they treat sports pages from newspapers that are usually weeks- and months-old. ... So why all this hue and cry about a handful of athletes? Not more than 500 players were used in the Big League last season, while the pro football ranks employed a mere 300. ...

But with the demands for small arms ammunition rocketing upwards by reason of the German counterattack and general conditions in Europe, the production of hunting ammunition has practically stopped, according to the W. P. R.

A potential silver lining looms for manufacturers of fishing tackle, however, since orders for fishing tackle have been maintained, as much as possible, during the war. ...

**TAIL TALKS DEPT.**

Taking to the woods after a prolonged absence, that veteran hunter, Sgt. Owen J. Remington, of the Post Public Relations Office, went a-hunting recently.

Ever a sportsman to the very core, "Rem" took him a solitary shot with him; that was the only one he could find! ...

**DID YOU KNOW THAT...**

There were 12,000,000 anglers in this country before the war? ...

# "A STITCH IN TIME"

Start the New Year off right! Any kind of military alterations done by EXPERTS... at reasonable prices. Bring your work in to us!

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FLOWERS BROS.

# Interested in Dogs? Here's Chance to Join Kennel Club

Ft. Benning personnel interested in dogs are invited to become charter members of the newly formed Columbus Kennel Club, it was announced today by Maj. Herbert W. Cooley, himself a dog enthusiast who has won several prizes with his cocker spaniel.

Maj. Cooley has been named as Ft. Benning representative of the new club, which enrolled 45 members at its first meeting this week. Charter memberships will remain open through February 5th, he stated, and those interested in becoming members may submit applications up to that date.

Benning personnel may address inquiries to Maj. Cooley at the Post Signal Office, or call FB 3511.

# BLAZAK AIDS TPS ATTACK

The hallmark of a championship basketball team is its ability to produce high-scoring players, other than the publicized star of the squad.

Because it possesses this ability, the Blazak team is a marked team this year. And it is such players in the line-up as Blazak and Gunther, Leath and Tate are bottled up for this year. It made it possible for the Airborne to win 13 out of 17 games this season.

**RUNNING GUARD**

In the old days Blazak would have been dubbed a "running guard," but time and war changed all things, so now Blazak, in order to match the tempo of modern basketball, must possess the versatility to play forward, guard or center. And this he does with comparative ease.

Blazak follows the ball with the speed of an antelope and the keen eye of a hawk. And when it comes to hitting the hoop, Blazak is the boy to do the job with a minimum of effort and an economy of attempts.

After the smoke of the first three games played in the Post League had cleared away, Blazak and Gunther, Leath and Tate, with 17 baskets and two charity throws for a 36-point total. His teammate, Alvin Tate, followed in second place with 33 points, followed by Gunther, Leath and Tate, who were crowded by Conway and Whaley. Lawson Field Flyers start, with 22 and 31 points respectively.

# Women to Receive Special Discharge Buttons, Ribbons

Honorably discharged women members of the United States Army will soon be able to pin-on discharge buttons and service ribbons. Recognizing that the metal buttons and ribbons worn by military personnel are not available to the civilian clothing worn by women, the Quartermaster General of the Army has authorized the production of "civilian" buttons and ribbons for women.

The four different items included in this procurement are: American Defense Service medal, to be issued after the war, ribbon now worn is yellow with blue, white, and red stripes at each end, given for service period between September 8, 1939, and declaration of war in December, 1941, (Army nurses only eligible women); Good Conduct Medal, a medal given to men, ribbon now worn is red with white stripes; Service Lapel Button, is same for all discharged military personnel except women; Women's Army Auxiliary Corps ribbon, green and gold, given to women who served in the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps.

**Salesgirl:** "These are satin panties."

**Top Kick's Wife:** "Haven't you any that haven't been sat in?"

**The Beacon, March Field, Calif.**

**Posthumous Award Of Silver Stars Go to 2 TIS Men**

Two former members of The Infantry School have recently been posthumously awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action, according to a War Department announcement. They are:

**Second Lieutenant Daniel W. Pray, of Flint, Mich.,** who was commissioned at the school December 22, 1942. On June 22, 1944, in Normandy, France, as platoon leader, he was ordered by his platoon and company to take a combat mission to penetrate enemy lines. While moving up, they were met with enemy mortar, machine gun and rifle fire. He went forward to evaluate the situation and was wounded while so engaged. He was pulled to cover by his platoon sergeant, who he instructed to take over his platoon to accomplish his mission in safety.

**Captain Alan R. Morhouse, of Portland, Conn.,** who took the Rifle and Heavy Weapons Company course at the school during 1942. For gallantry in action in France on June 6, 1944, (Reported killed in action the same day).

# Semi-Annual Issue Of Post Phone Book Is In Preparation

The semi-annual edition of the Fort Benning Telephone directory is in the process of publishing. All officers who reside either on the post or in Columbus, and those enlisted personnel who reside on the post are asked to fill out telephone cards to insure correct listings in the new directory.

The cards will be distributed to units thru message center this week and personnel with phones are asked to send them immediately to the Signal Corps for inclusion in the new directory. Lt. Col. Harold J. Adams, signal officer, said.

# Army Orders Daintier Mess For Its Wacs

Taking into consideration the fact that the average Wac has a daintier appetite than her GI counterpart, the Quartermaster has ordered that the mess hall be converted into a daintier mess for the Wacs.

The \$2,700,000 saving expected by the menu adjustment to be made for the Wacs will not, however, deprive them of beefsteak and three medium-sized potatoes, or about a quarter of an apple pie. She eats nearly this much, 600 extra calories, more per day than the minimum recommended by the National Research Council for the moderately active woman, precisely because she is more than moderately active.

The average Wac prefers salad and French dressing for salads, whereas the male soldier prefers mayonnaise. The men want two eggs, coffee, toast, or breakfast and a second helping of sausage. The Wacs take one egg and 50 per cent less sausage cake. ...

# Lt. Corbett New Wac Det. 2 CO

Lieut. Vivian Corbett Polk has been placed in command of WAC Detachment II, it was announced this week by Brigadier General William H. Hobson, Commanding General of Ft. Benning.

Lieut. Polk was recently promoted to first lieutenant. She came to Ft. Benning in May and until she left for the Adjutant General's School at Ft. Sam Houston, Texas, in November, she was assistant postal officer in the Reception Center.

Prior to her enlistment into the armed services she lived in Oklahoma. She completed basic training and the Officer Candidate school at Ft. Des Moines, Iowa, and was subsequently assigned to Ft. McClellan, Ala., where she worked as assistant post postal officer.

At the Adjutant General's school Lieut. Polk completed a course in officers administration. Her husband, Staff Sergeant Julius Polk of Nashville, Tenn., is stationed at Ft. McClellan.

"Well, I outlined Rommel," says S-Sgt. Stephen Herkendor, returning to the Signal Corps of the Service Base at Miami Beach. "But when we had to evacuate from Kasserine Pass I had my doubts. He was sweeping around and around before him and our ground unit with the 12th Air Force was the only one to get away with all its equipment. One of his strangest experiences came about by the French railroad's routing them on the wrong track from Algiers which resulted in the outfit being deserted ten miles inside the enemy lines. They were lost for three days, but they finally ducked the enemy and got back to their own lines."

Colonel: "Are you sure you're qualified to lead the Melody Makers?"

S-Sgt.: "Absolutely, sir. I've had two nervous breakdowns, was shell-shocked at Attu, and I lived for ten years in an apartment above a family with ten children. Hammond Rd., Hammond Gen. Hosp., Modesto, Calif."

# Profs Have Talent For Army Art Contest

A nationally-known artist whose "Portrait of a Congressman" hangs in the Capitol building in Washington ...

A photographer whose book of pictures of Fort Benning has sold thousands of copies ...

The painter of the magnificent mural of "The Wartime Infantry School" which is now on permanent display in the Reproduction Plant ...

These are some of the prominent artists of the Academic Regiment who plan to enter the post and Army-wide art contest recently announced. During duty hours they are assigned as military draftsmen, clerks or drivers, but in their off-duty time they are hard at work on original paintings, statues and etchings which will compete for the numerous prizes and the honor of exhibition in the National Gallery of Art in Washington.

**SERGEANT NOBEL**

Best known of the Academic Regiment's artists is the New York book and magazine illustrator, Sergeant Sol Nobel, whose contest entry "The Four Freedoms" will be priced for sale at \$500. His portrait of Representative John J. Cochran (D-Mo.), hangs in the permanent collection of Congress; he was the youngest artist ever to be admitted to the Congressional portrait gallery.

One of his earliest works, a painting of a soldier in the front lines, was placed in a "posterity time vault" in the St. Louis federal building in 1935 by the then Postmaster General, James C. McHugh.

Before the war Sergeant Nobel was now assigned to the Reproduction Plant, was a pioneer in the use of the "lithograph" technique, a brilliant, colorful technique used by the medieval monks who handprinted and illustrated manuscripts and copies of the Scriptures. Two years ago Nobel was recognized by the critic Judson A. P. ...

**SERGEANT COOKE**

Cooke, who devoted a solid year of off-duty time to the huge Infantry School mural at the Reproduction Plant, will submit a water color called "Bull Creek Autumn." A former New York high school art teacher, he won the honor of painting the plant when a mural-sketch contest was held in the drafting and chart section. Several of his 1942 wall works were exhibited in Columbus and Atlanta in 1943.

**ST. SERGEANT JACK LIEBERMAN**

Staff Sergeant Jack Lieberman, whose "Four Seasons" of 300 copies, will enter some of his recent studies in the soldier contest. He is a specialist in mood, cloud effects and beautiful natural lighting. When a suitable gift was sought two years ago for Brigadier General W. S. Pollard, retiring post commander, an enlargement of Lieberman's camera study of The Infantry School was selected and presented by Brigadier General G. H. Weems, assistant school commander.

**SERGEANT BELL**

The Academic who won first prize in the school's postwide Infantry Day art contest last June—Staff Sergeant Alfred W. Bell—will compete in the national contest with an oil painting. Other plant artists have begun work in their free time on posters, etchings and pictorial maps.

**FRANCO AND LOCKE**

The training literature and visual aids section will be represented, among others, by Sergeant Angelo Franco, designer of the polar bear and star shoulder patch worn in the Alaskan department; and by Staff Sergeant Edwin A. Locke III, noted Boston poster artist, painter and musician, whose entry is valued at \$200.

**CPL. ROSENFELD**

WAC Corporal Dorothy A. Rosenfeld, Arizona sculptor, is better known by her art name of "Dorcas," will submit several bust statues she has done during her assignment to the Academic Regiment. These include her head of Major General Fred L. Walker, school commander; her head of WAC Staff Sergeant Donald E. P. Saxton; and clay studies of children who reside on the post.

# Heir-Raid

Lt. and Mrs. Robert P. Nye, Co. B, 7th Inf. Regt., 24th Div., Ft. Benning, Ga., ...

Lt. and Mrs. William Brown, Naval Officer, ...

# Overseas Qualified Enlisted Men To Go To Camp Sibert

Enlisted men of Army Service Force units at Fort Benning who have been placed in qualified-for-overseas categories under the recently enacted "physical profiling" examinations will be transferred to the ASG Training Center at Camp Sibert, Ala., Capt. ...

Shortly to Camp Sibert for reassignment.

The Academic who won first prize.

## Just Received

# Shipment of Luggage

### Airplane Striped Plywood 20, 22 Inch Sizes

**\$2.05**

### Black Imitation Leather, Luggage... 24, 26, 28 Inch Sizes

**\$1.80**

## NEWBERRY'S

## We Welcome the Fort Benning Personnel to HAYES

The Best STEAK In Town

Fried CHICKEN Southern

## HAYES Restaurant

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Across Street From Howard Bus Station

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

## 2d Army Uses Novel Conservation Methods

Stop any Second Army man and ask to see his shoes. If you will examine the insteps, you'll find them painted either red or blue. That's just one of a number of conservation ideas which constantly are originated by Second Army to prevent wasteful use of vital material, and they range all the way from ways to conserve the waterproofing materials which are placed inside cases designated for overseas shipment, to the proper way to drain field stoves.

Major William H. Moore, supply officer for Fourth Headquarters, Special Troops, Second Army, at Fort Benning, says that he never ceases

to marvel at the ingenuity of Second Army in developing new ways to conserve material. "Their conservation ideas are constantly proving their worth," Major Moore says. "They figure out ways to save materials that most people never notice, and it's amazing that it really pays off in the long run."

**SHOES SAVED**

Take the shoes, for instance. When the insteps are painted red or blue, company officers can tell whether or not men are alternating in the use of their pairs of shoes, thus making shoes last much longer.

That's only a starter, though. Second Army bulletins have discussed ways to conserve the leather cases of field telephones, by spraying them with a special preparation to conserve the leather goods. They have given directions for cleaning the hidden surfaces and parts of vehicles, the things usually overlooked when the 6,000-mile checks are given.

They've given instructions for drainage of field stoves issued orders for weekly inspections of gas masks for cleanliness and condition of rubber, and given directions for the proper cleaning of troop trains after use.

**ON GOES LIST**

They have issued instructions on proper lubrication for vehicles and they have explained the correct ways to pack the closures of water pumps. They have warned against the lack of proper conservation of troop train space, listing instances where space on troop trains was wasted and directing how to avoid such waste in the future.

On goes the list—how to conserve the lumber when building orientation centers, ways to preserve the wooden surfaces of small arms, the necessity for preventing food wastage, and for a payoff, how to process fuel tank caps to prevent deterioration.

The average person would never dream that there were so many things which can be conserved, but Second Army is finding new ways to prevent waste of materials, and it really seems to pay off.



**Hupp-  
Two-  
Three-  
Four!**

**Timing is  
important, too,  
when you  
telephone.  
By being  
reasonably  
brief you have  
your say—  
and your buddy  
has a chance  
to talk, too.**

**SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE  
AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY  
INCORPORATED**

## War Vet to Talk To Current Events Unit, Woman's Club

Captain William Friedman, Infantry, recently returned from Germany, will address the Current Events Group of the Woman's Club on Monday, January 29, at 2:30 p. m. in the Ladies Lounge of the Officers' Club. Captain Friedman has been through the Tunisian, Sicilian, and Italian campaigns as well as in France and Aachen. He holds the Silver Star, Purple Heart and Distinguished Unit decorations, also the Combat Infantryman's Badge.

## 600,000 NEGROES ARE IN THE ARMED FORCES

WASHINGTON, D. C. (ALNS)—More than 600,000 negroes are now in the ranks of the United States Army, with 60 per cent of them overseas. There are to be found on every front. There are 100,000 in the Engineer Branch, where they have done especially good work, particularly in India and Burma.

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If the "Juke" breaks down, tell the manager and he will call us at once.

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**EVEN THE SAD SACK** does his part in the Second Army March of Dimes, according to a sign designed by Pvt. Robert L. O'Hara of Fourth Headquarters, Special Troops, Second Army. O'Hara, who is civilian life proprietor of a sign painting establishment in Ephesus, Pennsylvania, got together with Major Neil R. Macey and Lt. Seymour Propp, co-chairmen of the March of Dimes for Fourth Headquarters, and from the conference emerged the idea for the sign, which illustrates how the Sad Sack, famous comic character originated in YANK Magazine by George Baker, is carrying on with his share of the work in the March of Dimes. (U. S. Army Signal Corp Photo.)

## Officers' Pool Of 2d Army Is Crossroads

Officers come and go at Fourth Headquarters, Special Troops, Second Army, where a miniature "replacement pool" for commissioned officers is being operated for the Second Army.

Officers from various Second Army outfits in and near Fort Benning are attached to Fourth Headquarters and kept until suitable assignments in other Second Army units become available. While at Benning they are placed in various positions in which their capabilities can be immediately utilized.

Officers with overseas service ribbons, combat awards, and outstanding records for army service, as well as officers who are highly skilled specialists and whose civilian experience is of high interest, can be found at any time. There are always a large number of navy officers at Fourth Headquarters and temporary status, and personnel shifts constantly.

For instance, take Capt. Kenneth Grebing, currently at Fourth Headquarters. Captain Grebing wears the service ribbon of the Asiatic-Pacific theaters, with several bronze stars to indicate that he was there when the news was being made. He participated in the East Indian and the New Guinea campaigns, being a member of the Leatherneck Task Force which landed in the Woodlark Islands. Probably his biggest thrill came when he went into the Cape Gloucester, New Britain, invasion in 1943, with a large force which included the Marines who went ashore at Tarawa, where American fighting courage was so severely tested.

For a man whose civilian occupation was really interesting, take Warrant Officer Roy Hansen, also at Fourth Headquarters right now. He was a highly rated psychologist in his civilian days, being resident chief psychologist at Woodruff Mental Hospital in Pueblo, Colo., where his work consisted of clinical psychology, especially with mental abnormalities. He studied at Oak Park college, Northwestern university, and the University of Paris. From the latter he received a Doctor of Psychiatry degree. He writes and speaks German and French fluently, and he wrote his doctoral paper entirely in French, on Functional psychosis.

Born in Berkeley, Calif., he is a resident of Chicago. His writings on psychology have been featured in numerous psychological journals, and he was in much demand as a lecturer, lecturing before the American Psychological Association and the Colorado Medical Society, among other groups.

The turnover at Fourth Headquarters is ceaseless and rapid, new faces appear each day, and each day officers leave for duty all over the country and for foreign stations. The variety of branches of the service is immense, and on clear day the glitter of gold and silver and bronze can be seen from afar.

## More TIS Men Silver Starred

Nineteen former members of The Infantry School have recently been awarded the Silver Star, for gallantry in action, according to a War Department announcement. They are:

Captain Vincent T. Burns, of Richmond Hill, N. Y., who was commissioned at the school, May 12, 1942. In France on July 7, 1944, while he was acting as an assistant battalion commander, his troops were halted in their attack along a road by extremely heavy artillery fire which forced the troops to take cover in ditches. He completely exposed himself to enemy fire in order to

## 2d Army Doubles '44 Polio Gift

With another week to go, including payday, Second Army units have already doubled their 1944 figures in the March of Dimes Drive, it was announced today. Major Neil R. Macey and Lt. Seymour Propp, co-chairmen of the Second Army drive.

Units under Fourth Headquarters, Special Troops, Second Army, have already turned in \$434.94, which is much more than the figure of \$297.00 which was donated in 1944. Paced by the 89th Signal Operations Battalion, with its figure of \$270.25 from its Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, and its two companies, the figure continues to mount.

"We'll probably triple the present figure, after payday," Lt. Propp said. "We haven't even counted contributions in the collection jars, and when they are figured in, our total will be greatly increased."

The 89th's \$27.25 is followed by the figure of \$108.02 contributed by the 215th Ordnance Battalion and its four companies. A \$38.50 figure is reported by Fourth Headquarters Detachment alone. The four QM Truck Companies under Fourth Headquarters gave a total of \$11.02 to far, and the 179th Ordnance Battalion Headquarters has contributed \$8.25.

Largest single company contribution in Second Army was the \$120.74 contributed by Company "A" of the 89th. Company "B" figure of \$109.09 is next.

ton, Jr., of Marysville, Mo., who was commissioned at the school, August 21, 1942; for action in France.

First Lieutenant Theodore E. Lanes, Jr., of Marietta City, N. J., who was commissioned at the school, January 12, 1943; in action on the coast of France on June 6, 1944.

First Lieutenant Edward Reiter, of Monticello, N. Y., who was commissioned at the school, December 31, 1942; for action in Italy on May 30, 1944.

First Lieutenant James R. Green, of Astoria, Ore., who was commissioned at the school, October 21, 1942; for action near Carano, Italy, on May 27, 1944.

First Lieutenant Bernard M. Pepper, of Minneapolis, Minn., who was commissioned at the school, August 17, 1942; for gallantry in action on the coast of France, June 6, 1944.

First Lieutenant DeForest Jones, of Mission, Kans., who was commissioned at the school, April 10, 1942; for action in Italy on June 6, 1944.

First Lieutenant Lyle G. Arnel, of Washington, D. C., who was commissioned at the school, October 6, 1942; for action in Italy on May 28, 1944.

First Lieutenant Jackson E. Winter, of Bensenville, Ill., who was a student of the administration school, November 1942; for action in Italy on May 31, 1944.

Second Lieutenant James W. Herring, of Hot Springs, Ark., who was commissioned at the school, April 14, 1943; for action in France, on June 7, 1944.

Second Lieutenant Edfield B. Hawkins, of Richmond, Va., who was commissioned at the school, April 15, 1943; for action in Italy, on May 21, 1944.

Second Lieutenant Robert E. Eberole, of Lakewood, Ohio, who was commissioned at the school, December 31, 1942; for action on Saipan, on June 24, 1944.

Second Lieutenant Eugene W. Meade, of S. Charleston, Ohio, who was commissioned at the school, May 3, 1943; for action in France.

Second Lieutenant Arthur H. Kuhlman, of Stillwater, Okla., who was commissioned at the school, September 18, 1943; for action in Italy, May 25, 1944.

Sad but true: More lies are told about the age of liquor than the age of women. . . . A sergeant is a man of few words which he keeps repeating: Field News, Will Rogers Field, Okla.

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## 20 Post Soldiers Furloughed to War Plants for 90 Days

Personnel of Army Service Forces at Fort Benning who possess skilled civilian experience in certain types of work are being furloughed for 90-day periods at a rate of \$1.02 a day at post headquarters.

More than 20 soldiers who were able to fill jobs in ordnance plants, textile mills and foundries critically short in manpower, have been released from their army duties, for three months, Captain Robert C. Welland, post classification officer declared.

Both white and colored soldiers have been included in the furlough program. More than 70 soldiers' names at Fort Benning have been reported to Fourth Service Command for assignment to civilian factories as skilled workers.

One white soldier was sent to a Massachusetts plant, one to a New

Jersey arsenal, another to a Kentucky ordnance depot. A colored soldier who formerly worked as an ordnance factory was sent to his former job in Kentucky, Captain Welland disclosed, as typical of the types of specialists being furloughed.

**PHONY SERGEANT IS NOW IN HOBBEGOW**

CHICAGO, Ill.—(ALNS)—Herbert E. Erickson, 28, got six months in jail upon conviction of illegally wearing the uniform of an army master sergeant on which he had pinned nine service ribbons, including a presidential citation. This is his second conviction on this charge as he had previously served four months following an earlier conviction.

To ripen pears, let them stand at room temperature until they yield to slight thumb pressure.

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**WEDDING STATIONERY**  
Wedding Invitations • Announcements • Informals  
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**Attention  
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**ONE THOUSAND**

**O. D. Gaberdine and Serge SHIRTS**

**100% Pure Wool**

**Drastically Reduced**

WERE 10.50 NOW 6.50  
9.50 5.85

**CHANCELLOR COMPANY**  
*Columbus' finest men's store*



**Corssages • Cut Flowers • Potted Plants  
DIAL 7151  
WE WIRE FLOWERS ANYWHERE  
Benning Blvd. Nurseries  
We're on the Road to Benning**



**Your VALENTINE**  
with a Portrait by  
**THE PHOTO STUDIO**  
in the Building Fort Benning  
■ ■ ■  
Gifts for Soldiers, Officers, Families  
■ ■ ■  
Call 208 P.M. Daily

## Curling Cat Calls Cut Club Quiet; Cause? Kitty Killed

A black cat and a gray cat sat and howled in front of Service Club No. 1.

"Throw something at those back fence yodelers," finally growled one G. I. who was trying to write a letter to his wife. His friend finally went out to see if he could quiet the cats.

He found that they were keeping vigil over the dead body of a third cat which apparently had been hit by a car or truck. The two cats snifed at the body of the dead animal, then ran into the bushes and whimpered. Then they cried mournfully.

When the Service club closed, they were still there, watching the dead cat.

## Barron to Attend 4th Svc Repair Confab

Robert E. Barron, senior office appliance repairman, has been designated to attend the Fourth Service Command Conference in Atlanta on training plans for office appliance repair personnel. Col. Jack L. Meyer, director of supply, has announced. The school will be held from January 31 to February 10. Instruction will also be given in repairing new types of office machines such as comptometers, billing machines and others.

## TIS Releases Transfer List

Recent transfers out of Fort Benning to assignments elsewhere are announced by the Secretary's Office of The Infantry School, including: Col. Harold E. Forten, Vincent S. Burton, Clifford G. Kerstner, David B. Kerr, and James F. Strain; Lieut. Col. Benjamin M. Davis, Roy F. Goggin, Harold N. Capers, Charles W. Colston, Robert R. Creighton, Francis D'Elia, Ralph D. Macfarland, Joseph B. McShane, Robert J. Philpott, and James H. Skelton.

Maj. Raymond C. Ashby, Jr., William F. Beatty, George H. Dink, Maurice J. Foley, Bernard F. Hoffman, Donald P. MacArthur, Richard B. Port, Samuel E. Shoemaker, Fred L. Sparrow, John L. Wolburn, and William C. Corbett.

Capt. James H. Allison, William B. Cowen, Joseph S. Carrington, Otis R. Glenn, Bruce Brown, and Frank C. Irvine; and Lieut. Ralph Thompson, and W. O. (G) Thomas W. Gloystein and Nathan B. Phillips.

## 2 Surplus Units Out By Feb. 1

Dissolution of the two surplus detachments of Army Service Command will be completed by February 1.

The consolidation of surplus detachments within the Fourth Service Command into one unit at Camp Sibert, Ala., is a new policy designed to effect maximum utilization of manpower within the command.

Both the white and colored detachments are to be inactivated, and personnel transferred to Camp Sibert in the next two weeks. Camp Sibert is the Army Service Forces training center and personnel will be reassigned.

Enlisted men to be separated from the service in the future will remain in their present units until orders are received transferring them directly to separation centers. Capt. Robert C. Weiland, post classification officer, announced.

Wealth of the Paraph of Ramesses II, has been estimated at \$10,000,000,000.

## Muscogee Red Cross Chapter to Meet Next Monday

Annual meeting of Muscogee County Chapter of American Red Cross will be held Monday Evening, January 29, at the Kalam Hotel at 8 o'clock. Fort Benning time. This will be a dinner meeting and all Red Cross workers are cordially invited. Reservations should be made not later than January 27 through Corps Chairmen or American Red Cross Chapter Headquarters, Room 21526.

All workers who have uniforms are urged to wear them.

## Intra-post Bus Service Revised

Intra-post bus service between the Main Post and Harmony Church will be revised to replace the former No. 5 route, it has been announced.

All civilians are now authorized to ride on the buses operating on the post, including Infantry School buses.

The new schedules for service to and from Harmony Church areas will afford more complete coverage of the extensive area. On week-days, half hour service will be scheduled, while on Sundays, hourly service will originate at Fourth Infantry Headquarters to the Infantry School and return.

Week-day schedules will start at 0615 from The Infantry School and continue half-hourly until 1815 for the last complete run. The Fourth Infantry School WAC Detachment 2, who was the singing star of "Aquapop," and also the sweethearts of the 71st Division radio program "Pastime."

Even himself will narrate the major portion of the hour-long show, but will be assisted by Corp. Dick Kepling, former NBC West Coast radio star, who won the nation's best diction award in 1943. He is now attached to public relations office of the Infantry School.

Two WAC sergeants from TIS Wac Detachment 2, Kay Brown



SIX MEN, FIVE FROM OHIO AND ONE FROM ILLINOIS, who went through basic training together and served overseas for more than 30 months, have recently been assigned to the MP Detachment at Ft. Benning, Ga. Entering the Army the latter part of December, 1942, and the Texas where they took their basic training in Infantry. Completing basic, they were assigned to an MP Battalion which was being formed at Ft. Buchanan, Puerto Rico, in April, 1942. After 30 months service in various parts of Puerto Rico and Cuba, they were returned to the United States in November, 1944. In the front row, left to right, Cpl. William A. Stewart, Route 1, Westchester, Ohio; Pfc. Robert E. Waterman, 14 E. Vine St., New Bremen, Ohio; Technician 5th Grade John A. Buros, 3442 E. 114th St., Cleveland, Ohio; in the back row, Pvt. Jack J. Wilkenson, 2718 S. Lowell Ave., Springfield, Ill.; Pfc. John W. Vocca, 1013 W. 39th St., Ashabula, Ohio; and Pfc. Arthur L. Barrett, Bassett Ave., Swanton, Ohio. (U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo).

## BENEFIT—

(Continued From Page 1)

American popular music. One of the vocalists will be Sgt. Alta Riddle, Infantry School WAC Detachment 2, who was the singing star of "Aquapop," and also the sweethearts of the 71st Division radio program "Pastime."

Even himself will narrate the major portion of the hour-long show, but will be assisted by Corp. Dick Kepling, former NBC West Coast radio star, who won the nation's best diction award in 1943. He is now attached to public relations office of the Infantry School.

Two WAC sergeants from TIS Wac Detachment 2, Kay Brown

## Bayonet Presents Capsulized News For Overseas Veterans

A unique innovation by The Bayonet is undertaken each week, appearing on "America's Most Complete Army Post" a means to keep Fort Benning Alumnal (and Alumnal) throughout the world abreast of the latest news at the Post.

A clipping will be presented each week, appearing on the editorial page hereafter, with the News of the Week at Fort Benning which will digest the happenings at the Post from all of the installations.

The handy format of the clipping can then be readily clipped from the paper and sent with a note to friends overseas or still in this country.

## POLICE—

(Continued From Page 1)

left Oklahoma for this area: low heel, brown alligator sandals; a pair of high heeled black alligator sandals; 3-piece pink wool suit; 2-piece tan suit; 1 red blouse; 1 red hat; 1 blue hat with white feather; and 1 blue dress.

Mrs. Cowan was a school teacher in Oklahoma and was employed for a time in the Ft. Benning Department of Camp Gruber, Okla. She is a graduate of Northeastern State Teachers College at Tahlequah, Okla.

## BUSSES—

(Continued From Page One)

return to their starting points without having to make the complete route of either bus.

The second bus route will operate on a half-hour schedule east and west along Wald Avenue from the hospital to the Reception Center, stopping at the Commissary during business hours. It will operate on a half-hour schedule from the Reception Center to the Children's School on Lumpkin Road, and an early morning of the day beginning at 12 mid-

Some of the complicated instruments under the direct control of M-Sgt. James R. Shade, Weather Station Chief, include hydroscope pilot balloons, known to weather men as "pi-balls," which when released and viewed through a theodolite (a weather instrument similar to a transit) enable one of the 12 Lawson enable observers to determine the altitude, velocity of the winds at levels up to 14,000 feet. The hydrometer is a complex machine that records the relative humidity or percent of moisture in the air. Barographs and thermographs record the fluctuating ground level air pressure and temperature. Two slides of primary importance to the weather man are the anemometer and weather

ing. Capt. Inzer, Post Headquarters, phone 2300; Capt. John Yack, The Infantry School Fiscal Office, phone 2525; Capt. Louis D. Four, Lawson Field Headquarters, phone 3255; 1st Lt. Harold French, 4th Headquarters, Special Troops, Second Army Headquarters, phone 2418; and 1st Lt. Walter T. Lossing, The Parachute School S-4 office, phone 2732.

## WEATHER—

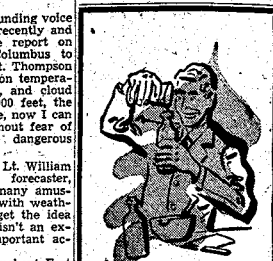
(Continued From Page 1)

ways the same. When an inspector sent out to check asked for an explanation, the station attendant replied, "Well, you see, I sleep in the station, but for months that darned weather vane whirling around above my head all night made so much noise I couldn't snooze a wink. So, I just nailed it down!"

## PIGEON WEATHER

One very official sounding voice called Lt. Thompson recently requested a complete report on the weather from Columbus to Miami, Fla. When Lt. Thompson ascended an oration on temperatures, wind velocities, and cloud formations up to 20,000 feet, the voice responded: "Fine, now I can forecast reports without fear of them running into dangerous weather."

"But," reminded 2d Lt. William S. Wilcox, a station forecaster, "although there are many amusing stories connected with weather forecasting, don't get the idea that weather service isn't an extremely large and important activity."



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Our registered pharmacists will fill your prescriptions quickly and accurately.

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**OOMP!**  
AND PLENTY OF IT!

Unbeatable! Intimate adult photo—see gratis! 12 PIPPIPS \$1

10 sets available—15 per set. PIPPIPS are the most popular adult photo in the world. They are the only ones that are guaranteed to give you the most complete and most interesting view of the human body. They are the only ones that are guaranteed to give you the most complete and most interesting view of the human body. They are the only ones that are guaranteed to give you the most complete and most interesting view of the human body.

**FREE DREAM GIRL**  
Unbeatable! Intimate adult photo—see gratis! 12 PIPPIPS \$1

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In New York— In Havana— In Columbus—  
It's Lindy's It's Sloppy Joe's It's the Roosevelt

Columbus' finest and friendliest cafe—serving only the very highest type of food, and beverages reasonably priced—and where efficient service is supplemented by warm cordiality and an air of sincere friendliness. We invite the personnel of Fort Benning to make the FRIENDLY ROOSEVELT CAFE their second home.

**The Roosevelt Cafe**  
1027 Broadway

**IT'S TOPS**  
When there is rain and you're anxious to go, You look at your top and clouds plainly show. Don't give up—where there's a way, Drop by my top shop for a new one today!

Seat covers tailored in colors of your choice. Look for My Sign on Lumpkin Road

**BAKER VILLAGE SEAT COVER AND TOP SHOP**  
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**Heart-Warming Gifts**

**Gift Hankies**

-- a Valentine with all the frills and sentiment -- but one she'll appreciate getting. Send her a hanky or two from our large and attractive selection.

From 10c to \$2.00

**TINY TOT SHOP**  
1217 Broadway

Fort Benning will have a "March of Dimes" dance next Wednesday, January 31, at the Post gym. The affair will be sponsored by Service Club No. 1 with the cooperation of the Columbus Military Maids. Dancing will be from 8 until 11:30, with each dance costing the soldier a dime consisting to the polo fund. Marie Herndon, noted operatic singer, will entertain during the evening, and the Reception Center Band will play for the dancing. Cigarette girls will mingle through the crowd, and there will be refreshments on the house.

and Connie Galsworth, will grace the presentation with their presence. The former has belonged to collegiate glee clubs and little theater groups, while the latter was active in the little theater movement at the University of Minnesota.

Little Mae Jackson of Station Complement Wac Detachment 2, whose blues singing has added zest to many local shows and who has been a featured singer in the show, "Roots and Wings," from the Parachute School, will sing "St. Louis Blues."

Another vocalist will be Helene Within, a newcomer to Benning who was formerly program director and featured vocalist on Station WSWR in Syracuse, N. Y. She has already made a big hit locally with an appearance on "The Service Club of the Air" over WDAK from Service Club No. 1.

An added feature of "Music at Midnight" will be a lustering Sextette, billed as the "hottest at the Post," and including Sgt. Theresa Elliott, Pfc. Lafayette Clark, Corp. Doris Richardson, Corp. Charles Hampton, Corp. Richard Thornton and Sgt. Ben Watkins.

Assisting Sgt. Sturmer in staging "Music at Midnight" is Corp. R. T. Wells and in charge of lighting and effects will be Sgt. James White and Sgt. Jesse Westbrook. A dance specialty is being arranged by the Ninette Rogers School of the Dance in Columbus.

**Soprano to Sing on 2d Army Air Show**

The songs of Helena Whitlin, soprano, will be featured tonight on "Special Music by Special Troops" when Second Army takes to the air over Radio Station WRBL at 8 o'clock, EWT.

Mrs. Whitlin, wife of Lieutenant Roy Whitlin of Lawson Field, studied at the Quillier Conservatory of Music in New York City and at the Conservatory of Music, N. Y., and for months conducted her own program over a New York radio station in which her singing was featured.

She is especially fond of the music of George Gershwin, and on the program tonight will sing "Summertime" from "Porgy and Bess" and "Embraceable You," also by Gershwin, as well as several other songs.

"Special Music by Special Troops" is presented each Thursday by the Special Services Office of Fourth Headquarters, Special Troops, Second Army, under the supervision of Major Neil R. Maxey, Special Services Officer.

"I wanted to see Rome," says Pfc. Maurice Humphries, a patient at Northington General Hospital, at Tuscaloosa, Ala. "And when the big push started I thought sure I'd see it. But the Germans were chasing, went around the city and we kept right on their heels. I was wounded near the chase and taken to a hospital in Rome. But the only sight-seeing I was able to do, was from a hospital window."

**VALENTINE—**  
(Continued From Page 1)

will, of course, be properly captioned to obviate the tendency of "wifing," purported to be a most popular indoor sport with the American soldier, vintage 1945.

The complete itinerary of the Valentine's Day Blind Date party will be announced in next week's BAYONET.

To guarantee the element of surprise on the part of soldiers, the full names of the feminine blind dates will not be used until Valentine's Day when they meet the soldier in this week's paper. They will be referred to only by their first names. But as you can readily see by the two samples portrayed in this week's paper, they will be plenty on the luscious Yum! Yum!

Two more of the sweethearts will be pictured next week's paper, and in the February 8 issue, all twelve of them will be shown in a special Valentine's Day pictorial feature.

**INCOME TAX—**  
(Continued From Page 1)

1945, of which more than \$100 is not subject to withholding tax, you must file a declaration of estimated income tax for 1945 on or before March 15.

Forms and assistance in preparing returns and declarations may be secured from the following:

**VIRGINIA OGIE School of the Dance**  
Announces  
**BALLROOM CLASSES**  
A New Series of BALLROOM CLASSICS Under the Direction of a Nationally Known Ballroom Specialist  
A New Class Begins, Monday, January 22 at 7:30 P. M., C. W. T.  
For Information . . . Call 2-3098

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<b>BRADLEY</b> Friday—Saturday Edmund Lowe "OH, WHAT A NIGHT" Sunday—Monday Roy Millard "MINISTRY OF FEAR" Tuesday—Wednesday—Thursday Deanna Durbin "CAN'T HE SING" In TECHNICOLOR! FRIDAY SATURDAY "On The Stage— "DANCING AROUND REVUE" 20 People—5 Big Vivid Acts Girl Singing Dancing! —On The Screen— "GIRL WHO DARED" Sunday—Monday Monty Woolley—Dick Haymes "IRISH EYES ARE SMILING" Tuesday—Wednesday Jeanette Goddard "A STAR IS BORN" Thursday —On The Stage— "MELODY LAND REVUE" 20 People—5 Big Vivid Acts Girl Singing! Dancing! —On The Screen— "LOUISIANA HAYRIDE"	<b>RIALTO</b> Saturday "BIG SHOW" Sunday—Monday Walt Disney's "SNOW WHITE" Tuesday—Wednesday Ann Miller—Wm. Wright "EADIE WAS A LADY" Thursday—Friday Alan Addin "GANGS, INC." SATURDAY "SPRINGER" "WYOMING HURRICANE" Sunday—Monday Gary Cooper in "STORY OF DR. WASSALL" Tuesday—Wednesday Donald O'Connor—Jack Oakie "MERRY MONAHANS" Thursday—Friday DOUBLE HORROR PROGRAM "DEAD MAN'S EYES" "MURDER IN THE BLUE ROOM" WE DARE YOU TO SEE IT! FIGHT INFANTILE PARALYSIS
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